

WOMEN AND NEWSPAPERS.

"BAR" SAYS WOMEN ARE BETTER
NEWSPAPER READERS THAN MEN.

How She Proves It—What Women Read in
the Papers and Why They Should Read
Them—America as a Nation for Women
—What They Enjoy and Their Power.

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY HERALD.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The average man has a
very mean way of scorning the way in which a
woman reads the newspapers. He believes he
is the only animal capable of comprehending
them, and he says she devotes herself to the
advertisements and the marriages and deaths.
This may be partially true, but I doubt it, and
even if she did, I fail to see why she would be
doing any harm. It is much decenter to read
the advertisements than to read accounts of po-
litical speeches where personalities are abomi-
nable, and where the grammar must make
the Queen shudder—I say the Queen because
we always refer to good English as the exclu-
sive possession of the Queen.

HOW WOMEN READ NEWSPAPERS.
As for reading the marriages and deaths, she
is certain, after she has done that, to get herself
thoroughly posted in regard to people's position,
and she doesn't meet some man on the street and
ask him how his wife is when his wife has been
dead three months, nor does she jest about
babies who have gotten married to some young,
innocent chap who has made his debut on the
sea of matrimony for the first time in the past
two weeks. To my way of thinking, women
read the newspapers with a great deal of intelli-
gence, but then, of course, I look at it from a
woman's standpoint. Nothing gives one a
greater amount of information than the adver-
tisements, and no essay, no history of a mur-
der, no glowing account of a dance was ever
more lucid in its description than is the story of
how a lady, after suffering for years for the lack
of a silk gown, bought one on the installment
plan and has since become a good wife and a
good mother. They are at once full of imagina-
tion and harmless. But women do read other
things, and, funnily enough, a woman will find
more in the newspaper than any man. She
seems to have a sixth sense that makes her dis-
cover the paragraph that nobody else finds—
that is, nobody masculine—and she can exploit
the story of her favorite actress, her near friend,
the last new book, or what they are doing in
Ireland, while a man wonders where she heard
it, and cannot believe that she got it out of the
very newspaper over which he has pondered for
two hours.

SHOULD WOMEN READ THE PAPERS?
Personally, I regard the newspapers as the
great educators of to-day, and am devoted to
them to such an extent that one-half my income
goes in buying them. Could one prove a devo-
tion more firmly than this? Somebody wrote to
me and asked me if I would advise women to
read the newspapers, and I answered them, Yes,
Yes, Yes. I said it three times, and each time I
mean it more emphatically than I did the first.
Of course, there are good and bad newspapers,
as there are good and bad women, and I would
just as soon advise you to get acquainted with
the wicked of your kind as I would to read a
newspaper that catered to all that was mean
and low in the world. But, after all, I think
the bad ones are few and far between. The
average American editor knows his audience,
and he knows they would rather hear of good
things, of happy times, and of ways that can
help other people along than almost anything
else. Then, for fear he will make his clientele
all angels, he puts in between some chatter, or
babble, or similar gossip that's as frothy as the
white of an egg, but which never did anybody
any harm, and is warranted not to lie heavy on
the stomach.

UNDERWEAR OF SMART WOMEN.
So very much attention is being paid to the
sort of underwear worn by the smart woman
of to-day that she may be interested in knowing
that her most severe judge is her laundress. One
bit of machine sewing simply sends her swiftly
to the bottom of the sea, and the young woman
who has decorated her belongings with tucks
done by the machine had better do her washing
at home and develop the muscles of her arm if
she wishes to retain the position which is hers
by right. Her underclothes are few in num-
ber, but fine of kind, and whether she chooses
to wear linen cambric or silk, the sewing must
be that fine kind that is done in the convent, or
else it must be equally fine and the work of some
decayed gentlewoman who is paid a very good
price for it.

WHY WOMEN PREFER SILK UNDERWEAR.
Linen cambric is the protest made by some
women against silk, which they argue has grown
vulgar; but the people who wear silk are quite
convinced that there is nothing so pleasant to
the skin or that looks as pretty as the fine fabric
itself, and that cambric, even if it be as fine as
that warranted to go through a wedding ring,
has not the same charm, nor does it look as well
as the dainty-hued silks. The very latest silk
petticoat, which is, of course, drawn and tied
in the back, so that it permits a glove-fitting
skirt over it, has the entire front and sides em-
broidered in fleur-de-lis in white, silver, or gold
thread. To say that this skirt is expensive is
speaking mildly in regard to it, for in reality it
is worth almost as much as a diamond ring.
Every stitch of the embroidery is done by hand,
and the fleur-de-lis are so thick together that it
seems as if they were heavy brocade rather than
sewn on the stuff. A most fetching night-gown
has a broad sailor collar and deep cuffs em-
brodered in the same way, only the flower of fashion
is in silver thread. These are extremely pretty
to look at, but one must be careful they do not
get near the face, as an undesirable scratch
would certainly be the result.

WE ARE A NATION OF WOMEN.
A man who was talking the other day said,
"Do the people never get tired of hearing about
women?" and another man answered, "No." In
every other country in the world politics
come first, but here what women are doing,
what women are saying, and what the women
are thinking is always of interest to the average
man. This is essentially the country of women.
If a woman sold her jewels that America might
be discovered womankind has certainly reaped
advantage from it, as no place else is the same
consideration shown her.

She can make or damn a play. She can cause
the success or the total extinction of a book,

and nobody has any interest in pictures unless
women want to go and see them. Her power is
marvelous, and if she doesn't always know how
to use it that is her misfortune and not her fault.
Until she has seen other women, that is, the
women of other countries, she has no idea of the
position she occupies. She is catered to in one
way like a small child, and the material as well
as the mental sweets of life are offered her,
while her opinion is asked on the most impor-
tant subjects. The result has proven by no
means bad, for the American woman is neither
greedy, selfish, nor unbelieving. She is some-
times a bit of a tyrant, but it don't take her very
long to find out that St. Francis de Sales said
some hundred years ago, "Sugar will catch
more flies than vinegar."

WHAT MEN WILL DO FOR WOMEN.
But is she a considerate woman? Sometimes
I am afraid she is not, her English sister excel-
ling her in this. If she doesn't like cigar smoke
she objects to the men of her family smoking,
whereas an Englishwoman would be clever
enough to make a little den, and a pretty one,
that might be used especially for this purpose.
If she prefers dinner at 7 o'clock she is not
inclined to remember that her husband has had
nothing to eat since 1, and that then it was only
a hurried lunch.

If she wants to wear a pink gown and he pre-
fers a blue one she has rather a nasty little way
of telling him that he doesn't know anything
about clothes and that she would prefer he
would keep his opinions to himself.

If she prefers to go to the theatre, she doesn't
always stop to think whether the man who has
been puzzling over money matters all day long
is just in the mood for it, but she tells him he
has got to put on his dress clothes because she
wants him to.

And do you know that the American man be-
lieves so thoroughly in the woman about him
that he generally does what she prefers? And
then when the day comes when she is flat on her
back, sick and sleepless and worried and fright-
ened, he will stand by her, endure her fretful-
ness, be gentle with her, lift her so he doesn't
hurt her, cater to her whimsical tastes, be sorry
for every pain she has, and do everything in his
power to relieve it, all because she is a woman.
Now this has been written from a sick-bed and
is the experience of yours for health, Ban.

FORGOT HER LEFT ARM.
Curious Result of an Oversight in a Hyp-
notic Experiment.

Boston Herald.
Court Councillor Meynert, professor of medi-
cine at the university in Vienna, was prevented
recently from delivering one of his regular after-
noon lectures, and as the students were already
assembled his assistant, Dr. Anton, undertook
to hypnotize a young woman for the instruction
of the disappointed audience. The young
woman was tall, slender, light-haired, and some-
what over twenty years of age. Dr. Anton let
his hand glide over her forehead, smoothed her
eyelids with his fingers, touched her cheeks with
soft downward strokes, and then commanded
loudly, "Now sleep." She slept.

"Your arms are completely crippled," he said,
and both arms sank limp to her sides. "What
will you now do, poor creature, without any
arms?" he asked. The girl raised her bowed
head and began to weep and wail so piteously
that the students rose in their places and shouted
that she must be restored at once to conscious-
ness.

Dr. Anton seized the young woman's right
arm, rubbed it smartly, and suggested:
"You are all right now. Your arm is well
again." In the same instant the girl raised her
arm, with a triumphant expression of face. Dr.
Anton then aroused her. To his and his audi-
tors' astonishment, however, the girl's left arm
still hung limp and apparently nerveless at her
side. He had forgotten, in speaking colloquially,
to tell her that her left arm, too, had re-
covered its strength. He touched the helpless
arm and exhorted the young woman to raise it,
but in vain. She couldn't stir it an inch.
Dr. Anton then explained that the students
had before them a case of "post-hypnotic crimp-
pling," which could be removed only after the
girl had been again hypnotized. He was unwill-
ing to exhaust the girl by bringing her immedi-
ately under his influence once more, so he de-
ferred the performance of the cure for several
days. He said the girl was so subject to in-
fluences that the regular ticking of a clock or
the monotonous ringing of a church bell would
suffice to hypnotize her.

KING'S PALACE.
Free. Free. Given Away.

As guessing seems to be the rage we have de-
cided to give our patrons a substantial and use-
ful present, and every purchaser of 25 cents or
more is entitled to guess for a magnificent

Solid oak bed-room set.
Sixteenth century finish, consisting of
Ten pieces.
1 handsome solid oak bedstead.
1 handsome French bevel plate-glass dresser.
1 handsome combination wash stand.
4 handsome bed-room chairs.
1 handsome rocker.
1 handsome bed-room table.
1 towel rack.
All valued at \$800.

We will give the entire outfit to the lucky
guesser on the 31st day of January, 1891. The
jar of beans will be opened and counted by any
three disinterested gentlemen of this city, and
the person guessing nearest the number shall be
awarded, free of any charge, this magnificent
solid oak bed-room set complete. The set is
now on exhibition in our handsome show win-
dows. Call and see it and judge for yourself.
Remember, every purchaser of 25 cents or more
entitles you to a guess. Guess as often as you
please. Guess early and often. Guessing con-
test closes at 11 P. M., Saturday, the 31st of
January, 1891. During this greatest of all
guessing contests special bargains will prevail
in all departments. Who will be the lucky one?

KING'S PALACE,
812-814 Seventh street northwest.
Store open evenings during December until
9 o'clock.

Had a Few Friends Along.

As he entered the car at East Buffalo he saw
at a glance that there was one seat with a young
lady in it, and he marched straight down the
aisle, deposited his grip and overcoat, sat down,
and familiarly observed:

"I entirely forgot to ask your permission."
"That's of no consequence," she replied.

"Thanks. Travelling alone, eh?"

"Almost, but not quite. My husband is in
the smoker, my father and brother are in the
seat back of us, and the two gentlemen across
the aisle are my uncles. The conductor, who
is a cousin of mine, has just gone forward, but
will return soon, and I will introduce you to
my aunt if you will go back a few seats."

"Aw! Aw! I see!" gasped the man, and
the floor of the car suddenly became so red hot
that he picked up his baggage and his feet and
lit out for the next one ahead.

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE PANTS HOUSE IN THE CITY.

THE MODEL,

908 SEVENTH STREET N.W. BETWEEN I AND K.

We start the New Year with a most notable gathering of Pantaloon. The Newest Effects, in
all conceivable sizes, are represented in our stock. No other house in the city shows as large a
variety of styles in Cassimeres, Cheviots, and Worsted as such uniformly low prices. The tail
end of the season finds a great many lots with broken sizes which we cannot duplicate. These we
have placed on special tables and marked as follows:

All Pants heretofore \$3.50, \$3.25, \$3, and \$2.75 will go at \$2.

All Pants heretofore \$4.25, \$4, and \$3.75 will go at \$3.

All Pants heretofore \$5.25, \$4.75, and \$4.50 will go at \$3.50.

All Pants heretofore \$7.50, \$7, \$6.25, and \$5.50 will go at \$4.25.

These goods have been made to our order after our own ideas, and for general excellence in
material, trimmings, and workmanship have no superior.

HATS. HATS.

Our exceptional facilities for obtaining the "VERY LATEST" in the Hat line enable us to
show a stock of new and desirable shapes unequaled by any other house in the city. Our prices
are put on with a view to making a permanent customer of every purchaser.

THE MODEL is the acme of a MEN'S FURNISHING STORE.

When in need of a Shirt, whether for dress, business, or work, try THE MODEL.

When looking for a special style of Collar try THE MODEL.

For Nightrobes, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, or Handkerchiefs try THE MODEL.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE. NO DEVIATION.

Goods Marked in Plain, Readable Figures, on the
Principle of Equity.

TANZER & CO.,

SPECIALISTS IN PANTS, HATS, AND FURNISHINGS.

W. A. PIERCE & CO.,

Successors to E. G. Davis,

719 MARKET SPACE, COR. 8TH ST.

CRASHES.

18-inch Glass Crash, was 10c. Reduced to 9c.
20-inch Glass Crash, was 12c. Reduced to 11c.
22-inch Glass Crash, was 15c. Reduced to 12c.
24-inch Glass Crash, was 18c. Reduced to 13c.
27-inch Glass Crash, was 25c. Reduced to 18c.
18-inch Barnesley Crash, was 10c. Reduced to 9c.
20-inch Barnesley Crash, was 12c. Reduced to 11c.
22-inch Barnesley Crash, was 15c. Reduced to 12c.

TOWELS.

Barnesley Towels, were 12c. Reduced to 10c.
45-55 Heavy Oat Meal Towels, all linen, regular
price, 25c. Marked down to 18c. each.
46-55 Extra Heavy Knotted Fringe Huck Tow-
els, with Blue, Gold, Cardinal, and Pink borders.
Reduced from 35c. to 28c. each.
40-51 Fine Huck Towels, with colored borders.
hemstitched. Reduced from 50c. to 33c. each.
38-52 Fine Huck Towels, with Damask border,
was 35c. Reduced to 28c. each.
38-52 Fine Huck Towels, extra heavy. Re-
duced from 35c. to 22c. each.

TOWELS.

46-55 Knotted Fringe Huck Towels, with fancy
colored borders. Reduced from 50c. to 39c. each.
46-55 Satin Damask Towels, knotted fringe and
handsome colored borders. Reduced from 62c.
to 45c. each.
45-55 Knotted Fringe Damask Towels, with
fancy colored borders, was 50c. Reduced to 37c.
each.
45-55 Damask Towels, knotted fringe, 2 rows of
drawn work, fancy colored borders. Regular
price, 50c. Marked down to 37c. each.
45-55 Hemstitched Huck Towels, colored bor-
ders, was 75c. Reduced to 50c. each.
46-55 Satin Damask Towels, with fancy open-
work borders, knotted fringe borders in all of
the newest shades. Regular price, 75c. Marked
down to 50c. each.
57-74 Mummie Cloth Towels, handsome bor-
ders, deep knotted fringe borders of assorted
colors. Regular price, \$1.50. Marked down to
\$1 each.
57-74 Mummie Cloth Towels, with deep fringe,
fancy open-work borders, in assorted colored
borders. Regular price, \$2. Marked down to
\$1.25 each.
Imported Turkish Towels, large size, from
22c. to \$1 each.
48-55 Fancy Huck Towels, knotted fringe, with
handsome colored borders. Regular Price, 65c.
Marked down to 45c. each.

NOTE.—These Linens were put on sale Saturday Morn-
ing. The sale will continue until we close out our entire Line
of Linens. This is a chance for hotel, restaurant, and boarding
house keepers.

Don't forget the Sale of Passementeries and Gimp Samples.
Rare Bargains in this lot. Price of each Sample from 1c. to 25c.
Drop in and look at them.

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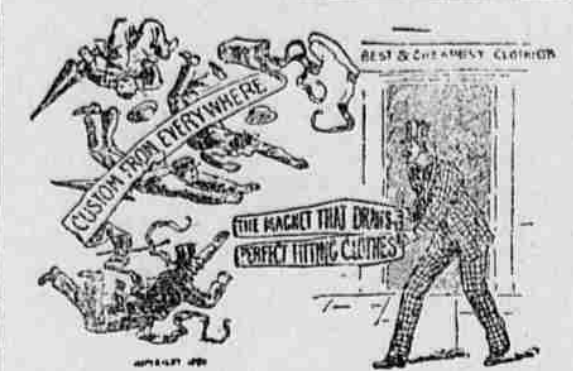
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A STRONG MAGNET

Magnets are strange things and scientists don't quite understand them yet. They have mysterious powers of attraction which have not been explained. It is entirely different with the magnets upon which we rely. These magnets are quality, durability, and cheapness. Everybody understands not only why they should attract, but why they should be irresistible. They are especially attractive just now, because before the holiday season comes to an end we must close out our stock of

OVERCOATS AND WINTER SUITS,
and in order to do this we are offering purchasers opportunities which they cannot afford to miss.

J. W. SELBY,
1914-1916 Penna. Ave.

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Temporary Offices: Cor. 10th and
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Subject to supervision of the Supreme Court of
the District of Columbia and the Com-
ptroller of the Currency.

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Receives deposits and allows interest on bal-
ances. Issues certificates of deposits.
Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian,
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Estate of persons non compos mentis, and other
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Interest and Dividends collected for
customers without charge.

Guaranteed investments furnished. Notes,
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real estate.

Our new building, at the corner of Ninth and
F streets, is being fitted up with Safe Deposit
Vaults unsurpassed for safety and convenience.

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